



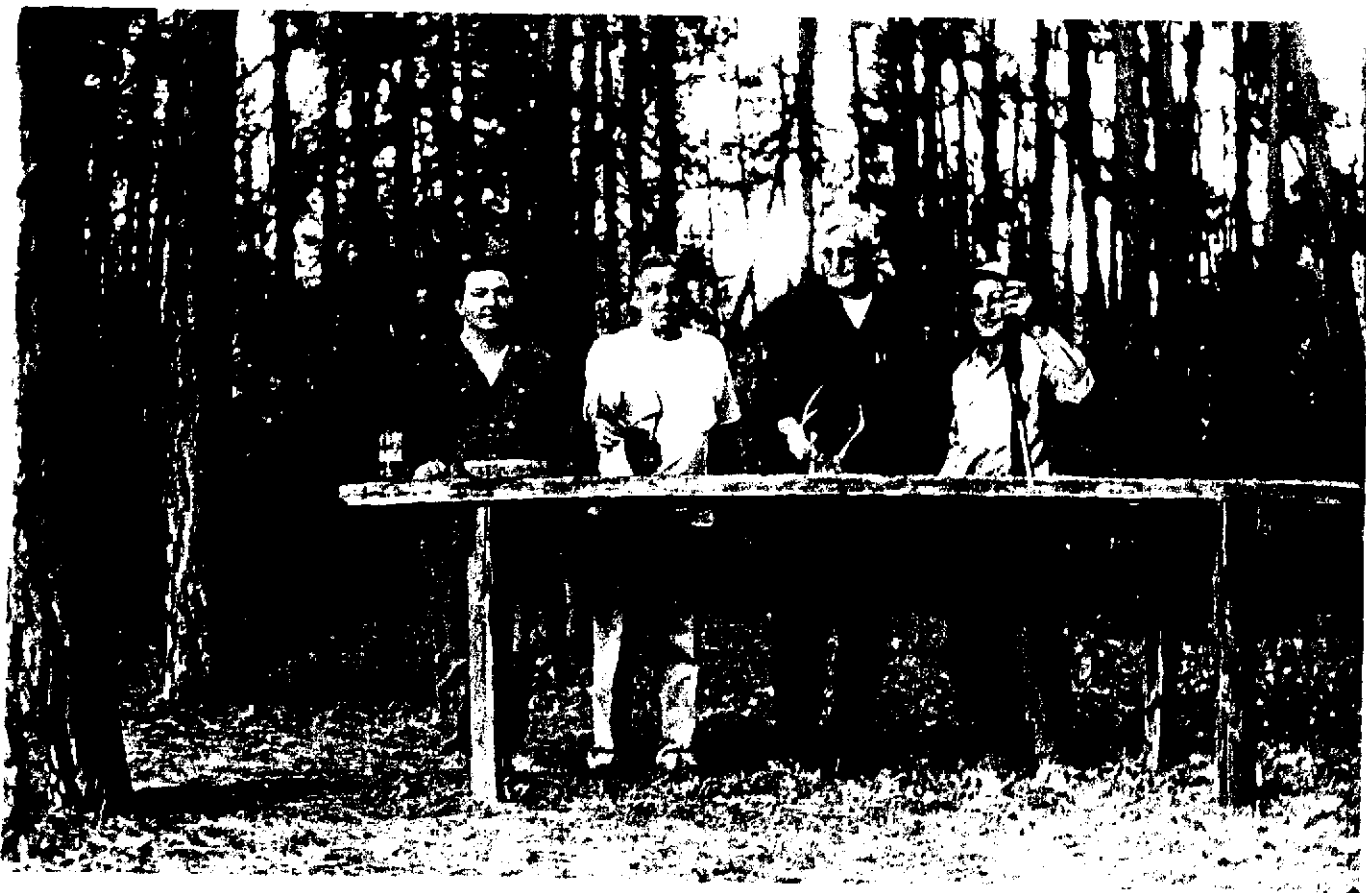
The Watkins deer Camp in the Proving Ground area, a typical Arkansas hunters paradise.



DEER CAMP



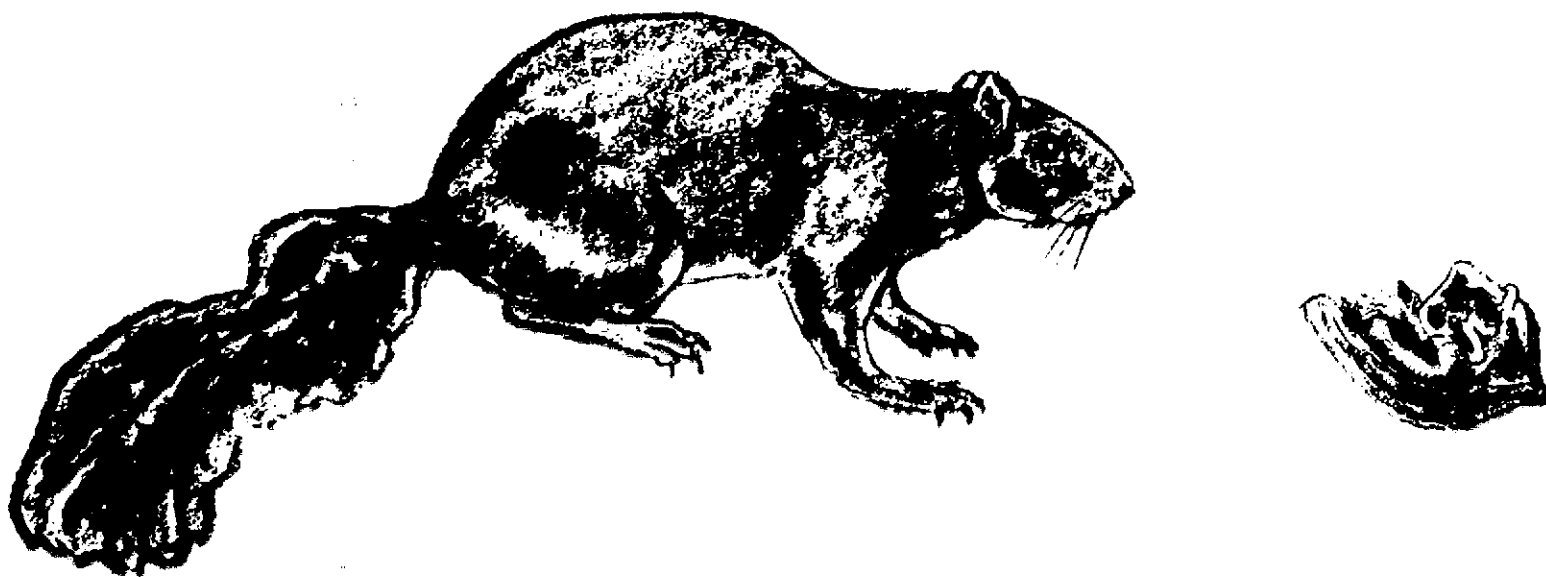
Left to right seated: Junior Hargis of Hope, R.H. Holmes, Mayfield, Ky., Standing Johnny Green, Hope and Willis Holmes of Mayfield, relaxing in Camp after a long day in the field.



Some are bragging. . . others still looking.



Willis Holmes, having a coffee break.



Junior Hargis having pep talk with one of his Prize Beagles.

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

R.C.I. of McCaskill will have a dance Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m. Music is by Dale (Red) Goodner and proceeds will go to the building fund.

The potluck supper and cards entertainment at the Country Club that was scheduled for Saturday, November 15 has been postponed, and a new date for it will be announced.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 17

Yerger Junior High PTA will meet Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the school study hall. Installation of officers will be held and all parents of 7th and 8th grade students are urged to attend.

Hope Jaycettes will meet in the home of Mrs. Ruth Ann Anderson, Monday, November 17 at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Women interested in playing on Hope Independent Basketball Team should meet Monday Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. at Jones Field House according to Mrs. Charlotte Gibson, senior girls coach.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 18

The Membership and Evangelism Commission of First United Methodist Church is sponsoring a church-wide family potluck supper in the Century Bible Classroom, Tuesday, Nov. 18, starting at 7 p.m. All church families are asked to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert. The church is furnishing the meat, bread and drinks.

First General Meeting of the Church year will be held by the Presbyterian women of the Church, Tuesday November 18 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Hays Jr. Circle No. 1 will act as hostesses. The leadership and resource chairmen will present Mrs. Everett Vinson, who will bring the program.

Beryl Henry PTA will meet Tuesday, November 18, at 3 p.m. in the school lunchroom. Mrs. Jerry Livingston, speech therapist, will have the program. The executive committee will meet at 2:30.

The DeAnn Lilac Garden Club will meet Tuesday, November 18, in the home of Mrs. Cora Burke with Mrs. Ansley Willett as co-hostess. Miss Lillie Clark will have the program and each member is asked to bring a Triangle arrangement.

Servicemen's wives will meet Tuesday, November 18 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bobby Townsend on Brannon Street.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 Paisley PTA will meet Wednesday, November 19 at 3 p.m. The executive committee will meet at 2:45.

Mrs. Merle Dickinson will be guest speaker and her topic is on Education.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Daffodil Garden Club will meet Thursday, November 20, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jud Martindale. All members are urged to attend.

Women and the Pill

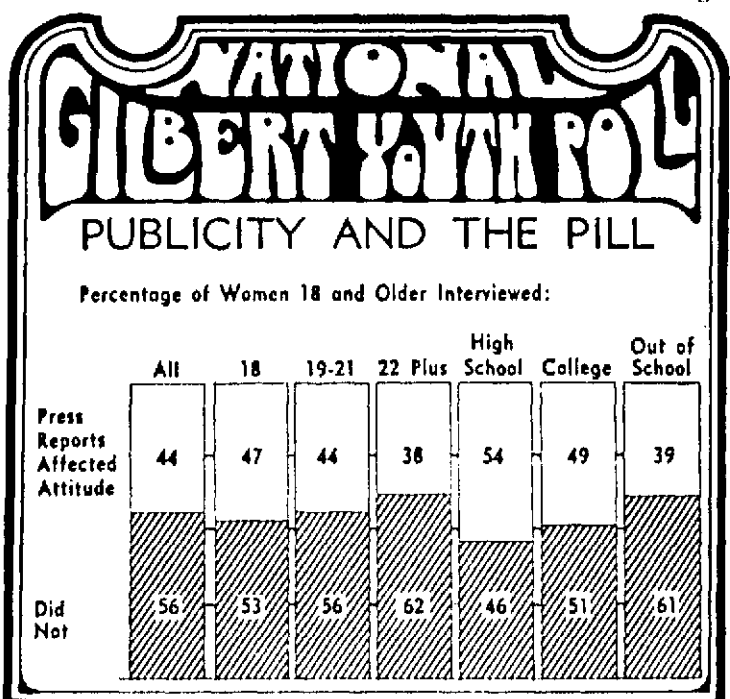
Distributed by NEA

"You don't have to say 'birth control pill' anymore," said a 19-year-old girl from Des Moines. "The pill" is enough to get the idea across without anybody thinking you mean aspirin."

Recent stories dealing with the effects of the pill are causing some people to re-evaluate their opinions of its benefits. The National Gilbert Youth Poll questioned girls between the ages of 18 and 25 across the country about their attitudes toward the pill, and 55 per cent answered that the publicity has not changed their minds about it.

"I have had no bad effects from the pill," said a 23-year-old from Minneapolis, "and I intend to continue taking it."

"I take it with my vitamins every morning," said a 24-year-old from San Francisco. "My husband and I can't afford to have children yet, and I've depended on the pill for years."



yet, and I've depended on the pill for years."

Sixty-two per cent of the respondents in the 22-25 age group stated that the stories have not affected them. The younger age groups, however, seem less convinced, with only 54 per cent of 19-21-year-olds and 51 per cent of the 18-year-olds disregarding the adverse publicity.

College women are just about evenly divided on the question of its usage, with 48 per cent saying the publicity has changed their minds and 51 per cent stating it has made no difference. More out-of-school women (59 per cent) have disregarded the articles on the pill than college or high school girls. Said an obviously affected high school senior from Dubuque, Iowa, "I'm a bit of a hypochondriac—in fact, anything I read about,

I think I have. And I just don't believe in taking any chances."

Of the women whose attitudes toward the pill have changed as a result of what they have read, the two major reasons are fear that it will cause physical harm and fear that it will harm future offspring. One out of four respondents said she would not take the pill; the same ratio of women said they would now be extremely cautious in their use of it.

"My mother shows me everything that's printed against the pill," said a 19-year-old from Denver, "and she has begun to convince me that it's not healthy."

Forty-nine per cent of the women questioned by the National Gilbert Youth Poll said that if they were presently on the pill they would stop taking it immediately, while 74 per cent answered that they would follow the advice of their doctors.

High school and college

students feel that the pill will control the population explosion (61 per cent and 57 per cent respectively). "It's simple and it's accurate," said a college junior from Oklahoma City, "and probably the most effective method of birth control we have ever had."

Out-of-school girls felt more strongly than high school or college students that the pill would cause the population to decrease (22 per cent as compared to only 12 per cent of the women in school.)

Gilbert Youth Research's National Gilbert Youth Poll is based on a National Probability Sample of 3,000 young people aged 14-25, which is projectable to the entire youth population of the nation.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



The Hairdresser from Remington is a multiple hair care aid that blows, brushes and combs hair dry. The palm-sized appliance will please gals from mini to maxi size for carefree hair care. Makes a great gift.

Goodbye To Wet Tresses

By JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The natural, carefree look—no-care make-up, no-care fabrics, no-care hair. At least, that's what it looks like when you're all done, but most women would hate to total the number of hours they spend grooming themselves to be "care-free."

Progress, that wonderful thing that gave us the wheel, the electric light and instant pudding, has developed the greatest thing for women since the 19th Amendment.

It's the hand dryer and it just may revolutionize hair care, especially for long-haired belles who spend a couple of hours under a hair dryer or, worse yet, sleep on monster rollers to let their hair dry overnight.

Hand dryers are lightweight heating units that fit into the palm of the hand. Some have comb and brush attachments; others are merely dryers.

Both types have one thing

in common—speed. It takes a half-hour or less (depending upon hair length) to dry hair with one of these. And the extra advantage is that hand dryers will shape and wave as they dry.

For the gal who wants curls instead of waves, the hand dryer can dry hair enough for electric rollers.

Mini-people like them, too. And mothers needn't worry any more about sending children to bed with long, wet locks.

After washing your hair, towel-dry it, then use the hand dryer. If it has a jet nozzle attachment (for greater penetration) use that in areas where the hair is especially thick. Then use the comb attachment to get out tangles.

One of the nicest things about hand dryers is their price; most sell for under \$20.

So don't let hard-to-dry hair dampen your spirits—get a hand dryer.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

WHAT'S IN A FLOWER

Dear Helen: My fiancé is a patriotic extremist, and it's driving me out of my skull.

I am an ex-hippie. When I met him I was on everything, and really shooting up. He made me into a decent person by not letting me associate with my far-out friends, or dress like they did. My opinions changed from anti-America to pro-America.

The other day he went a little too far, however, I was discussing plans for redecorating my room, which included covering my very-marred desk top with flowered stick-on shelving. He became silent and then asked, "You like flowers?" As though they were some communistic plot.

I told him the flowers I had in mind were violets or pansies and what's wrong with bright color in your room? He said, "Let's drop the subject before I start screaming!"

How can I become a homemaker when I'd be afraid to decorate for fear it would be "un-American"? He thinks anything that looks faintly "hippie"—even to Peter Max posters—and flowered bellbottoms—is a Communist threat. —EX-HIPPIE WHO LOVES AMERICA

Dear Ex: Your upright up-tight guy isn't exactly my idea of a perfect mate for an ex-hippie.

Tell him you'll always be grateful, but you could never reach his level unless he learns to unbend a bit. —H.

Dear Helen: How should a guy feel when he spends \$50.00 on a prom date, only to have her sit in the powder room during most of the dinner, and tell

him she has sore feet at the dance?

I thought we were good friends. I'll never know what she figured was wrong with me. Instead of telling me, she has just stopped talking to me.

Why do girls accept dates they don't want? It would be kinder to be honest! —DROPPED FOR REASONS UNKNOWN

Dear Dropped: I can't answer your question, but I certainly agree with your last observation. When a fellow spends a small fortune on a date, he expects his girl to enjoy it. If she feels she can't, she should refuse the invitation! —H.

Dear Helen: We girls often have to sit home because our guys are "out with the boys." I've been thinking—what if girls turned down dates because they wanted to "go out with the girls"? I'll bet the fellows would think they had flipped their cookies. —TEMPTED TO TRY IT

Dear Tempted: The double standard rears its ugly head again!

If you gals turned down dates for female get-togethers, male egos might be bruised beyond recovery. Yet YOU often stand still for camping trips, the races, golf tournaments—those so-necessary all-male things. Pity! —H.

Year of Long Coat

They may have laughed at the maxis last season—and some manufacturers may have groaned at stock that didn't sell—but this season is the year of the long coat. Our advice: Do it, if you're woman enough to wear it. The maxi-coat is a perfect example of a fashion that can overwhelm women who don't have the bearing for it. Height is important, so are posture and accessories. Never wear regular stockings with a maxi-textured and opaque look much better: shoes with a chunky look and slightly higher heels go well, as do boots. Slacks and mini-skirts go underneath—a medium-length skirt doesn't have enough contrast for a maxi. A long scarf tucked around the throat and trailing down is good—and they're very warm, ladies!

On the Road in Arkansas

DECEMBER EVENTS

Dec. 1—25th Annual Christmas Parade, Hot Springs.

Dec. 18—39th Annual Christmas Pageant, Hot Springs.

December—Christmas Program, Camden.

December—Annual Christmas Parade, Osceola.

Television Logs

Saturday

Morning

6:00 Sunrise Semester II (C)
6:30 Agriculture U.S.A. 4 (C)
Across the Fence 7 (C)
Farm Roundup 11 (C)
Sunrise Semester 12 (C)
Morning Devotional 6 (C)
6:40 Agriculture Report 6 (C)
6:45 Casper 3-7 (C)
7:00 Heckle and Jeckle 4-6 (C)
Jetsons 11-12 (C)
7:30 Smokey Bear 3-7 (C)
Bugs Bunny-Road Runner 11-12 (C)
8:00 Cattanooga Cats 3-7 (C)
Here Comes the Grump 4-6 (C)
8:30 Pink Panther 4-6 (C)
Dastardly & Muttley II-12 (C)
9:00 Hot Wheels 3-7 (C)
H.R. Pufnstuf 4-6 (C)
Penelope Pitstop 12 (C)
Deputy Dawg 11 (C)
Hardy Boys 3-7 (C)
Banana Splits 4-6 (C)
Scooby-Doo 11-12 (C)
10:00 Sky Hawks 3-7 (C)
Archie 11-12 (C)
10:30 Adventures of Gulliver 3 (C)
Jambo 4-6 (C)
Movie 7 (C)
"Gun for a Coward" 11 (C)
11:00 Fantastic Voyage 3 (C)
High School Bowl 4 (C)
Flintstones 6 (C)
Monkees 11-12 (C)
11:30 American Bandstand 3 (C)
Branded 4 (C)
Wacky Races 11-12 (C)

STITCHIN' TIME

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Is there a dog on your Christmas list? If not, there should be—a doggie present is the perfect gift for dog owners as well as dogs themselves, and both will appreciate a handsome new coat for Rover—especially a coat that you have made with Rover's personality and style preferences in mind.

Here's another place where sewing skill pays off. In larger cities, Bowser-bouques offer Fido-fashions starting at \$25 or \$30 and soaring into the hundreds for fabulous fur creations. With a couple of yards of material, plus a pattern and a little imagination, you can match any of the high-priced canine creations at a fraction of the cost. And if you use sewing-room leftovers—a half-yard of good tweed, or the velvet from that last party dress—your cost-to-make is practically nothing.

All dog coats are a variation on a basic back-covering shape, with a breast-plate added for extra warmth in outdoor garments. An indoor coat will have a belt to hold it in place.

Today's pattern features a reversible all-weather coat with a squared-off sailor col-



He'll be barking up the right tree—the Christmas tree—if his big present is this handsome reversible coat. Easy to sew, easy to wear, it's the perfect gift for dogs and dog lovers

Afternoon

12:00 College Football Pre-Game 3 (C)
Movie 4
"Submarine Command" 6 (C)
Pro Football 6 (C)
Highlights 7 (C)
Football Preview 7 (C)
Movie 11 (C)
"The Bounty Killer" 12 (C)
Superman 12 (C)
College Football 3-7 (C)
12:15 Purdue takes on Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio 12 (C)
Johnny Quest 12 (C)
1:00 Movie 6
"Carson City" 12 (C)
Skippy 12 (C)
Movie 4
"Copper Canyon" 12 (C)
Batman 12 (C)
2:00 Tommy Trent 11 (C)
Let's Talk Music 12 (C)
2:15 Youth Wants to Know 6 (C)
Talent Time 12 (C)
America Sings 6 (C)
2:30 Agriculture U.S.A. 12 (C)
Alfred Hitchcock 4
World Tomorrow 6 (C)
Nashville Music 11
Journal Page 1 12 (C)
3:15 Ark-La-Tex Spotlight 12 (C)
Gulf State Football 3
To Be Announced 4 (C)
Gospel Singing Jubilee 6 (C)
Wide World of Sports 7 (C)
Pro Football 11 (C)
AFL Games last week 12 (C)
Outdoorsman 12 (C)
4:00 World of Sports 3 (C)
Wilburn Brothers 4 (C)
Movie 12 (C)
"Jamboree" 4 (C)
Porter Wagoner 4 (C)
Oak Ridge Boys 6 (C)
Wrestling 11 (C)
Lester Flatt 4 (C)
Wilburn Brothers 6 (C)
5:30 News 3 (C)
News 4 (C)
Porter Wagoner 6 (C)
Bill Anderson 7 (C)
News 11-12 (C)

Night

6:00 College Talent 3 (C)
News 4-7-11-12 (C)
Nashville Music 6
6:30 Dating Game 3-7 (C)
Andy Williams 4-6 (C)
Jackie Gleason 11-12 (C)
7:00 Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
7:30 Lawrence Welk 3-7 (C)
Movie 4 (C)
"The Fortune Cookie" 6 (C)
Movie 6 (C)
"Invitation to a Gunfight" 11-12 (C)
My Three Sons 11-12 (C)
8:00 Green Acres 11-12 (C)
8:30 College Football 3-7 (C)
Petitcoat Junction 11-12 (C)
Miss Teenage America 11-12 (C)
9:00 News 4-6 (C)
10:00 Movie 4 (C)
"The Buccaneer" 6 (C)
"When Worlds Collide" 11-12 (C)
News, Weather 11-12 (C)
11:00 Movie 11 (C)
"The Oregon Trail" 12 (C)
Bill Anderson 12 (C)
11:30 Movie 3 (C)
"Ski Party" 7 (C)
News, Weather 12 (C)
12:00 Roller Derby 4 (C)
Survivors 7 (C)
1:00 Joey Bishop 3 (C)
2:30 News 3 (C)

Sunday

Morning

6:00 Sunrise Semester II (C)
6:30 Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow 11 (C)
Across the Fence 12 (C)
6:55 Agricultural Film 3 (C)
7:00 Agricultural Film 3 (C)
This Is the Life 4 (C)
Insight 6 (C)
Penelope Pitstop 11 (C)
Bob and His Buddies 12 (C)
7:30 Allen Revival Hour 3 (C)
Revival Fires 4 (C)
Spiritual Hour 6 (C)
Fantastic Four 7 (C)
Superman 11 (C)
8:00 Children's Gospel Hour 3 (C)
Gospel Singing Jubilee 4 (C)
Oral Roberts 6 (C)
George of the Jungle 7 (C)
Tom and Jerry 11-12 (C)
8:30 Dudley Do-Right 3-7 (C)
Herald of Truth 6 (C)
Batman 11 (C)
Consultation 12 (C)
9:00 George of the Jungle 3 (C)
Cathedral of Tomorrow 4 (C)
Revival Fires 6 (C)
Christopher Program 7 (C)
Johnny Quest 11 (C)
Halluciah Train 12 (C)

9:30 Fantastic Four 3 (C)
Eternal Light 6 (C)
House Hunting 7 (C)
Church Service 12 (C)
Church Service 11 (C)
Farm and Home 12 (C)
Bullwinkle 3-7 (C)
Oral Roberts 4 (C)
Texarkana Town Topics 6 (C)
Camera Three 11-12 (C)
10:00 Discovery 3-7 (C)
Challenge '69 4 (C)
Davey and Goliath 6 (C)
Face the Nation 11-12 (C)
10:45 Church Service 6 (C)
11:00 Church Services 3-4-6-7 (C)
Face the State 11 (C)
Big Picture 11 (C)
11:45 Ark-La-Tex Forum 6 (C)
NFL Pre-Game 12 (C)

Afternoon

12:00 Directions 3 (C)
Meet the Press 4-6 (C)
Speak to the Manager 7 (C)
NFL Pre-Game 11 (C)
12:15 NFL Football 11 (C)
St. Louis Cardinals vs. Detroit Lions 12 (C)
NFL Football 12 (C)
Dallas Cowboys vs. Washington Redskins 12 (C)
Issues and Answers 3 (C)
AFL Football 4-6 (C)
Kansas City Chiefs vs. New York Jets 7 (C)
Church of Christ 7 (C)
Wrestling 3 (C)
Movie 7 (C)
"Souls at Sea" 3 (C)
College Football 3 (C)
Colorful World 3 (C)
AFL Football 4-6 (C)
San Diego Chargers vs. Oakland Raiders 7 (C)
Movie 7 (C)
"The Paleface" 11-12 (C)
NFL Football 11-12 (C)
Baltimore Colts vs. San Francisco 49ers 3 (C)
Texas A&M Football 3 (C)
4:00 Discovery 3 (C)
Arkansas Football 7 (C)
Film highlights of yesterday's game between Arkansas and Southern Methodist 3 (C)
5:00 Colorful World 3 (C)
5:15 New People 3 (C)
5:30 News, Weather 7 (C)

Night

6:00 Land of the Giants 3-7 (C)
News, Weather 4-6 (C)
Wild Kingdom 6 (C)
Lassie 11-12 (C)
6:30 World of Disney 4-6 (C)
To Rome With Love 11-12 (C)
7:00 FBI 3-7 (C)
Ed Sullivan 11-12 (C)
7:30 Bill Cosby 4-6 (C)
8:00 Movie 3-7 (C)
"The Flight of the Phoenix" 4-6 (C)
Bonanza 4-6 (C)
Leslie Uggams 11-12 (C)
9:00 Bold Ones 4-6 (C)
Mission: Impossible 11-12 (C)
10:00 News 4-6-11-12 (C)
10:15 Arkansas State Football 4 (C)
Highlights of the Arkansas State vs. Texas University 11-12 (C)
10:30 Arkansas Football 6 (C)
Outdoorsman 11 (C)
Merv Griffin 12 (C)
10:45 News, Weather 3-7 (C)
11:00 Notre Dame Football 11 (C)
Tech repeat: 3
11:05 Movie 4
"The Night Walker" 4
11:15 Movie 4
"The Naked Jungle" 7 (C)
11:30 Evening Devotional 6 (C)
12:00 Vespers 12 (C)
12:30 News 3 (C)

Monday

Morning

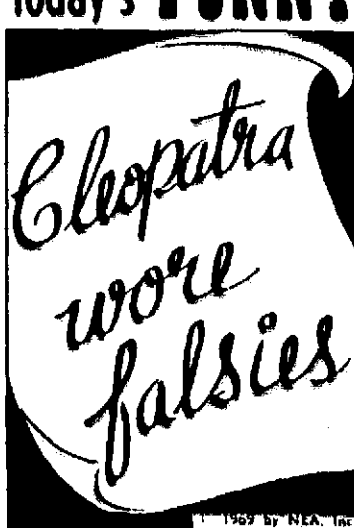
6:20 Sunrise Semester 12 (C)
6:25 Devotional 6 (C)
6:30 Texarkana College 6 (C)
Country Show 7 (C)
6:45 RFD 4 (C)
R.F.D., "6" 6 (C)
6:50 Your Pastor 12 (C)
6:55 Morning Devotional 3-4 (C)
7:00 Bozo 3 (C)
Today 4-6 (C)
News 11-12 (C)
7:30 Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
Arkansas A.M. 11 (C)
8:00 Romper Room 7 (C)
Captain Kangaroo 11-12 (C)
8:30 This Morning 7 (C)
8:45 Movie 3
"They Knew What They Wanted" 7
Movie 7
"The Great Man's Lady" 11 (C)
Lucille Ball 12 (C)
Dabbe Drake 12 (C)
9:25 News 4-6 (C)
9:30 Concentration 4-6 (C)

Page Three
Beverly Hillsbillies 11 (C)
Calypso Connection 12 (C)
Sale of the Century 4-6 (C)
Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)
Fashions in Sewing 3 (C)
That Girl 3 (C)
Hollywood Squares 4-6 (C)
Love of Life 11-12 (C)
Fashions in Sewing 7 (C)
Bewitched 3-7 (C)
Jeopardy 4-6 (C)
Where the Heart Is 11-12 (C)
News 11-12 (C)
News 3 (C)
Name Droppers 4-6 (C)
That Girl 7 (C)
Search for Tomorrow 11-12 (C)
News 4-6 (C)

Afternoon
12:00 Dream House 3 (C)
Little Rock Today 4 (C)
News 6-12 (C)
Master Key Seven 7 (C)
Eye on Arkansas 11 (C)
12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7 (C)
You're Putting Me On 6 (C)
As The World Turns 11-12 (C)
12:55 Paul Harvey 4 (C)
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
Days of Our Lives 4-6 (C)
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12 (C)
1:30 Dating Game 3-7 (C)
Doctors 4-6 (C)
Guiding Light 11-12 (C)
2:00 General Hospital 3-7 (C)
Another World 4-6 (C)
Secret Storm 11-12 (C)
2:30 One Life To Live 3-7 (C)
Bright Promise 4-6 (C)
Edge of Night 11-12 (C)
3:00 Storytime 2
Dark Shadows 3 (C)
Mike Douglas 4 (C)
Letters to Laugh-In 6 (C)
He Said! She Said! 7 (C)
Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12 (C)
3:45 Economics 2
3:50 Movie 3
"Crucu, Beast of the Amazon" 6 (C)
Laff-A-Lot 6 (C)
Dark Shadows 7 (C)
Big Valley 11 (C)
Lucille Ball 12 (C)
3:45 Friendly Giant 2
4:00 Misterogers 2
Flintstones 6 (C)
Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
Beverly Hillsbillies 12 (C)
4:30 What's New 2
Letters to Laugh-In 4 (C)
Hazel 6
Rawhide 11
Perry Mason 12
5:00 French Chef 2
News 3-7 (C)
Beat the Clock 4 (C)
Marshall Dillon 6
5:30 Travel Film 2
News, Weather, Sports 3 (C)
News 4-6 (C)
Truth or Consequences 7 (C)
News 11-12 (C)

Night
6:00 What's New 2
Truth or Consequences 3 (C)
News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:30 Economics 2
Movie 3 (C)
"The Rare Breed" 4-6 (C)
My World 7
Movie 7
"On the Beach" 11-12 (C)
Gunsmoke 11-12 (C)
7:00 Highway Safety 2
Laugh-In 4-6 (C)
7:30 Folk Guitar 2
Here's Lucy 11-12 (C)
8:00 William F. Buckley Jr. 2
Movie 4-6 (C)
"Madigan" 11-12 (C)
Mayberry R.F.D. 11-12 (C)
8:30 Branded 3 (C)
Doris Day 11-12 (C)
9:00 Net Journal 2
Love American Style 3-7 (C)
10:00 Carol Burnett 11-12 (C)
News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:30 Joey Bishop 3-7 (C)
Johnny Carson 4-6 (C)
Movie 11
"My Wife's Best Friend" 12 (C)
Merv Griffin 12 (C)
News 4 (C)
Evening Devotional 6 (C)
Vespers 12 (C)

today's FUNNY



♦♦♦ Cut Living Costs By Using And Reading Want Ads. 777-3431. ♦♦♦

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance. We will accept no payment over the telephone and no commission agents. Payment is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Five Days	One Month
1-10	1.50	2.50	5.00
11-20	2.00	3.50	6.00
21-30	2.50	4.00	7.00
31-40	3.00	4.50	8.00
41-50	3.50	5.00	9.00
51-60	4.00	5.50	10.00
61-70	4.50	6.00	11.00
71-80	5.00	6.50	12.00
81-90	5.50	7.00	13.00
91-100	6.00	7.50	14.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$2.50 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.00 per inch per day
8 Times—\$.95 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431

1 Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Print-Letterpress or Offset. **ETTER PRINTING CO.** 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 11-26-4f

2. Notice

NOTICE ALL CONTRACTORS and other workers interested in construction of homes financed by Farmers Home Administration, are invited to attend a meeting on the Second Floor of the Federal Building at 7:00 p.m., November 17. 11-14-2c

15. Used Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-5233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy. 11-7-4f

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381. 11-7-4f

21. Used Cars

WANTED — USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522. 11-1-4f

WANTED — Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100. 11-25-4f

WE'VE MOVED TO 908 West Third Street, Putman's Used Car Lot. Will buy and sell. Nice clean, one owner cars. Call 777-6093. Putman's Used Cars. 10-28-1mc

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freezer. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 777-4404. 11-1-4f

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808, or 777-6088. 11-1-4f

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Services, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center 777-5313. 11-4-1mp

69. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Saturday, Operated by Myrtle Primus. Call: Nursery 777-6874, or if no answer, Myrtle 777-3289, or 777-4555. 11-9-4f

68. Services Offered

WE BUY PECANS, Taylor Pecan and Fur Company, 110 South Walnut. Phone: 777-5421. 11-4-1mp

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 11-20-4f

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. 777-6233. 11-3-4f

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging. By the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, Phone 777-6494. 11-17-4f

ANNOUNCING A NEW Body and Fender Shop, now open on Springhill Road. Located at Meloy White Auto Salvage Company. John Gray, Shop Manager has 10 years experience in body work. Meloy White, "Where the prices are right," call 777-5251, Robin Meloy and E.L. Skip White. 11-13-1mc

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. 777-5764. 11-20-4f

SAND AND GRAVEL hauling. Small or large jobs. Call 777-6911. 10-29-mp

E.E. COLLUMS WELDING Shop — Welding of all kinds, electric and Acetylene, stationary and portable equipment for on job or at shop. Large or small jobs, five miles North Highway 29, Oakhaven. Phone: 777-4528. 10-20-1mp

DRESS MAKING. . . Audria Willis, 211 West 10th Street. Phone 777-6831. 11-11-6tc

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION and repairs. Electrical design and layout, house design service. Try us. McMullan Electric Service, 777-2145. 11-7-4mc

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 11-6-4f

75. For Trade

WILL TRADE For Land, Modern, Lake front Motel and cottages. Twenty-five units, includes home and office. Furnished, T.V. and air conditioned. Not fancy. \$135,000. A Money Maker! Summer resort, work six months, play six months. Call 777-4981 or write Box 22 Rockaway Beach, Mo. 11-6-1mp

78. Business Opportunities

\$500-\$800 MONTHLY. Raise small laboratory-breeding stock for us. We supply equipment, breeders and instructions. Illinois Research Farms Department, H.S.11, Barrington, Illinois 60010. 11-15-1tp

80. Help Wanted

HOUSEWIVES - CAREER GIRLS

EARN EXTRA MONEY AT HOME

FULL TIME - PART TIME
THRU A NEW & FASCINATING CONCEPT IN

HOME STUDIO COSMETIC SALES

• NO PARTIES TO GIVE • NO DOOR-TO-DOOR SELLING
• NO DELIVERIES • NO FRANCHISING FEES
• NO GIMMICKS

This is a sincere proven sales approach to a New High Quality & Tested Line

YOU SET YOUR OWN HOURS • YOU SET YOUR OWN EARNINGS

Our unique new method requires only a small space in one room of your home. You need only space enough for a small display and demonstration area for your customers. Our planned and proven sales concept will enable you to operate your own home studio without costly fixtures or extensive preparation.

FOR MORE INFORMATION - WRITE OR CALL TODAY

P.O. Box 3862
Little Rock
Arkansas 72203

Frances Allen
COSMETICS

Area Code 501
372-7505

80. Help Wanted

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER, prefer male, Five days a week. Write Box "S" in care of the Hope Star. 11-11-6tc

84. Wanted

WANT TO BUY Pecans, Black Walnuts, Hickory nuts, and Peanuts. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third, 777-9933. 10-31-1mc

COUPLE WANT WORK, picking up eggs into flats. Small salary acceptable. The Smiths, Route 4, Hope. 11-11-6tp

WANT TO BUY three bedroom home, in nice neighborhood. Call 777-2145. 11-12-6tc

90. For Sale

1964 FORD PICKUP—Custom cab, long wheel base, good tires, excellent condition. Call 777-5190. 11-11-6tc

LOFTY PILE, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 11-11-6tc

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend—until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 11-14-6tc

NEW AND USED JEeps. . . can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714. 11-2-4f

SUGAR CURED HAMS, Bacon and Country Sorghum and Honey. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third, 777-9933. 10-31-1mc

91. For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE Trailer. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call 777-5528 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 11-13-4tc

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Large walk-in closet. Close-in. Phone 777-5551 after 5 p.m. 11-11-6tc

FOUR ROOM unfurnished Apartment. Walking distance of town. Front and rear entrance. Phone 777-3183. 11-12-4tc

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED four room bath air-conditioned apartment. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood. 11-28-4f

TWO FIVE-ROOM Houses, near grade school. Phone 777-2391 between 9 and 5. 11-15-6tc

95. Apartments Unfurnished

LARGE REDECORATED, unfurnished, four room apartment. Lots of storage, private entrance, quiet, refined neighborhood. Convenient to modern grocery, church, theater, and bank. Ideal for couple, \$70 per month. Call Jack Lowe, 777-2381. 11-4-4f

104. Mobile Homes

PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, Highway 24 East, end of Main Street, has a large selection on two and three bedroom mobile homes. Custom built to your specifications. We sell for less. Open til 6 p.m.—seven days a week. Call Mack Hillery, 887-3384. 11-26-4f

115. For Lease

FOR LEASE at HILLCREST and IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100 up, 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, fully equipped EFFICIENCY Apartments available by the week. . . 11-1-2mp

WIN AT BRIDGE Comedy of Errors Nullifies Game

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		15
♠ J 10 5		
♥ J 9 7 3		
♦ 8 7		
♣ 9 5 4 2		
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ A 9 2		♠ 3
♥ A 10 8		♥ K 6 5 4 2
♦ Q J 10 2		♦ 7 6 4
♣ K Q 10		♣ J 7 6 3
SOUTH		
♠ K Q 8 7 6 4		
♥ Q		
♦ A K 9 5		
♣ A 8		
Neither vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K		

Here's a new bridge puzzle. See how many errors you can find in the bidding and play of today's hand.

The bidding went as shown in the box. West opened the king of clubs and continued with the queen after East played the six and South the eight. South took his ace and played ace and king of diamonds. West played the queen and then the deuce, while East played the seven and the four. South continued with a low diamond. West played the 10 and South ruffed with the jack of trumps. He returned a club low and ruffed his last diamond with the 10 of trumps and led a trump. The two high ruffs in dummy had established two trump tricks for West and South was down one.

East made the first error. He should respond with a weak two-heart overcall or a Jacoby transfer of two diamonds (if playing that convention). However, we really can't charge East. In most games, a response to no-trump is not taken as a stop bid and the last thing East wants is to encourage his partner to bid again.

The next mistake in the bidding was South's jump to four spades. He had no reason to expect to have a play for it.

West could have insured defeat of the contract by shifting to ace and another spade when his king of clubs held but West failed to find this defense. Whereupon South should have justified his overbid and romped home.

However, South made the final mistake when he ruffed the third diamond high. He decided that diamonds were going to divide 5-2 and trumps 2-2 or that the nine of trumps would be a singleton. He should really have ruffed low and gambled on a 4-3 diamond break.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 NT	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A K 7 5 4

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner has heard your story and has decided to try three no-trump. Trust his judgment.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three diamonds, your partner has bid three spades over your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Win with Jacoby! Oswald Jacoby, co-author with his son Jim of (Name Paper's) popular column, "Win At Bridge," has written a 64-page booklet of expert advice for his readers. Get your copy of "Win At Bridge" by sending your name, address with zip code and 50 cents to (Name Paper, Address, City, State) or (Name Paper, Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019).

About Food

ACROSS
1 Corned beef
5 Corn on the (pl.)
9 Split — soup
12 Musical instrument
13 Range
14 Barley
15 Perpetual
17 Permit
18 — bread
19 Speakers
21 — fish steak
23 River barrier
24 By way of
27 Allowance for waste
29 Drying oven
32 Dinner course
34 Thoroughfare
36 Come back
37 Singing voices
38 Owl-like bird
39 Enthusiastic ardor
41 Coterie
42 Possessive pronoun
44 Desert regions (geog.)
46 Savory sauces (var.)
49 Kind of berry
53 Son of Gad (Bib.)
54 Reticence
56 Also
57 Short jacket
58 Plexus (anat.)
59 Possess
60 Aouse
61 Summers (Fr.)

DOWN

1 Brewer's necessity
2 Encourage
3 Rail bird
4 Backs of feet
5 Able
6 Songbird
7 Bruin
8 Waldorf — horses
9 Certain
10 Widemouthed pitcher
11 Social insects
12 Tidler
20 Has been seized
22 Feminine appellation
24 Green (her.)
25 Arrow poison
26 Friction
28 Turbide
30 Entice
31 Arboreal home
33 Undersized cattle
35 Thin layer of wood
40 Cowboy's ropes
43 Steadier
45 Dazzling light (comb. form)
46 Cetacean
47 In a line
48 Masculine nickname
50 Food regimen
51 Grafted (her.)
52 Routes (ab.)
55 Powerful explosive

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

It's Good to Be Alive Despite Denture Woes

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.



DEAR DR. LAWRENCE:

Some years ago, I had a rare disease of the mouth called Bowen's disease. After much grief, including wrong diagnosis, it was treated successfully with X ray and I was cured. Added to my grief, I had to have all my beautiful teeth extracted before I could receive X-ray therapy.

Since then, I've had three sets of dentures made because of excess,ve shrinkage, which my dentist says is not unusual after intensive X-ray treatment. He says my upper jaw is now as small as that of a 5-year-old, and my lower jaw has no ridge. The gums are "fragile" and sore spots develop frequently.

What bothers me now is that my mouth is sunken in and I look years older than I should. Can my dentures be built out so my mouth doesn't look so sunken in? And can my dentures be lined with soft plastic so my gums don't become irritated so easily?—Janet R.

DEAR JANET R.: Radiation therapy in treatment of malignancies in and around the mouth can dramatically save lives. But the sequelae, or resulting changes, in tissues of the mouth and surrounding areas are often severe, s'nce good cells are irrevocably destroyed as well as malignant ones.

Soft tissues and hard tissues in the mouth shrink rapidly: secretions of the salivary glands are drastically reduced; the tongue becomes smooth and easily irritated; soft tissues which support dentures become smooth and dry; all of which tend to make denture retention and stability somewhat less than perfect.

The combination of bony ridges becoming smaller and dentures made thicker to compensate for shrinkage and sinking in of lips and cheeks further compromises denture stability.

Denture adhesives could help but their use is forbidden because of irritation to sensitive tissues. Soft, plastic liners are taboo for the same reason.

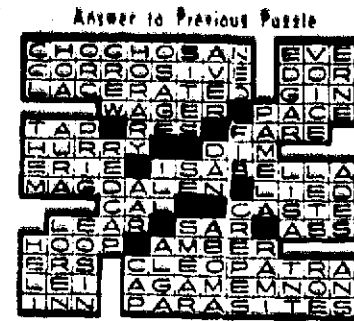
Teeth are usually extracted prior to powerful doses of radiation in the mouth because post radiation sequelae includes loosening of teeth and infection of bone and gums which could be difficult to control.

It's a heartbreaking thing to go through, and it's a continuing problem for patient and dentist. But Mrs. R., there's one overriding compensation—it's just marvelous that you're alive and well and have only your dentures to worry about.

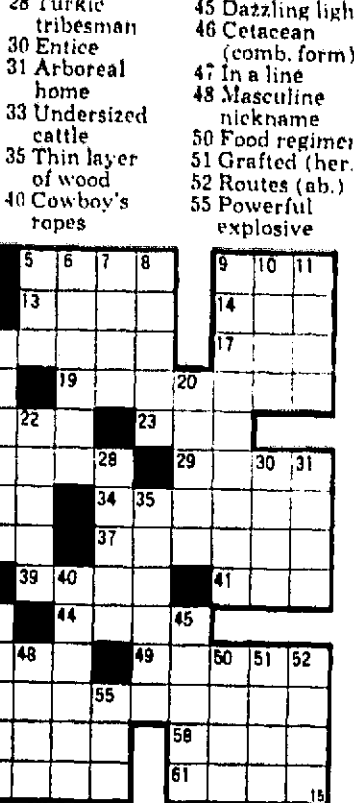
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of this paper. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

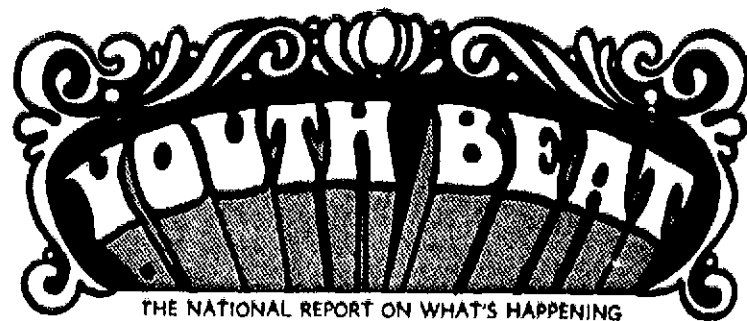
Built Business
Nahum Stetson was largely responsible for the growth of the Bridgewater (Mass.) ironworks to one of the largest in New England in the 1300s. The forgers for the original Monitor were made there.



Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



By ROGER DOUGHTY

LONG STORY—Kathy Johnson of Waukegan, Ill., one of our eagle-eyed readers, writes that a claim by The Hub-bels that they've contributed the longest disc title ever ("Hippy Dippy Monkey Double Bubble Sitar Man") is just so much bubble-gum. Kathy points out that banjo whiz John Hartford has a couple of goodies of his own—"Dusty Miller Hornpipe and Fugue in A Major for Strings, Brass and Five-String Banjo" and "I've Heard That Tear-stained Monologue You Do There By the Door Before You Go"—both on the same LP yet. Can anybody top that?

BLACKBOARD JINGLE—Evanston Township High School in Evanston, Ill., could well be the world's coolest school, what with a planetarium, a mod system called modular scheduling and free time for noncredit courses, as dreamed up by the students. Last year's biggie was called The House That Rock Built and was a serious study of our favorite form of music.

ALICE STRIKES AGAIN—Had to happen, of course, but seeing a few thousand franchised versions of Alice's Restaurant getting ready to pop up around the country is enough to give us indigestion. Gold is great and the folks who are setting up the chow chain pack plenty of folk power, but the whole Alice bit is getting pretty far removed from what Arlo had in mind (at least, what we hope he had in mind) when he first hummed, "You can get anything you want . . ."

KEEP THE FAITH—Quote of the week comes from the Rev. Tom Hagag, globe-trotting minister and a fan of the under-30 set. "We've given you one hell of a world," he tells students, "but don't drop out. Some people see the world as a volcano, ready to erupt, and I hope they're right. An eruption creates something new, and that's what we need."

ODD COUPLE—Bill Graham, chief guru at the Fillmore East and Three Dog Night fan, has scheduled two benefits for the Timothy Leary Defense Fund. First one is titled "The Politics of Ecstasy," while the second is titled, simply enough, "Luv for Guv."

QUICK KICK—Parsons School of Design says they asked teen-agers and found out that most think that interior design is "the field in which a phony is most likely to succeed."

COAT NOTES—Guys may not like 'em, but maxicoats are catching on like mad, according to a couple of New York stores that are selling them as quick as they can get 'em. Seems they're perfect for gals who don't want to give up miniskirts but can do without the winter knee-knocking scene.

VOTE NOTES—Raymond, our Automated Octopus, keeps trying to stay even with Milton, our mistreated mailman, who's dragging in sacks full of the stuff in regard to Supercontest No. 1—the one where you fill us in on the best new recording artists of '69. Even got a vote for The Archies, which is democracy in action. Winners will be honored, as promised, at our annual Mid-January Big Sur Cheeseburger Roast at Horseheads, N.Y., probably in March. Write to us, care of this paper.

NEW GOODIES—Just what the world really needs, as Frank Zappa might say (he usually does), comes to us from the Hammond folks, who make an organ that sounds like everything but. Now they've got a guitar that sounds like an oboe, or a sitar, banjo, organ, harpichord and a few other things. Next great invention is rumored to be a harmonica that sounds like a tuba. Be out in time for Christmas, too.

PAYOLA—We'll give the Moby Grape L.P. Truly Fine Citizen, to whoever writes in and gives us the best answer as to why they want it. Any takers?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Tulsa Frosh Deals Shoats First Loss

TULSA, Okla. (AP)— The Tulsa freshmen, led by the bull-like rushes of fullback Ed White, smashed the Arkansas Shoats 22-15 Thursday night before 1,100 chilled fans.

The Gales picked up 313 yards on the ground with White gaining 102 on 29 carries. Arkansas was held to 118 yards rushing but quarterback Joe Ferguson added 177 through the air on 15 of 31 passes.

It was the first defeat of the season for the Shoats who finished with a 4-1 record. Ferguson, the object of a hotly contested recruiting battle, wound up with several Shoat records.

For the five games, Ferguson completed 68 of 138 passes for 1,106 yards and eight touchdowns—all records.

Tulsa jumped to a 13-0 lead in the first quarter when White plunged six yards for a touchdown and Drew Pearson went one-yard for another.

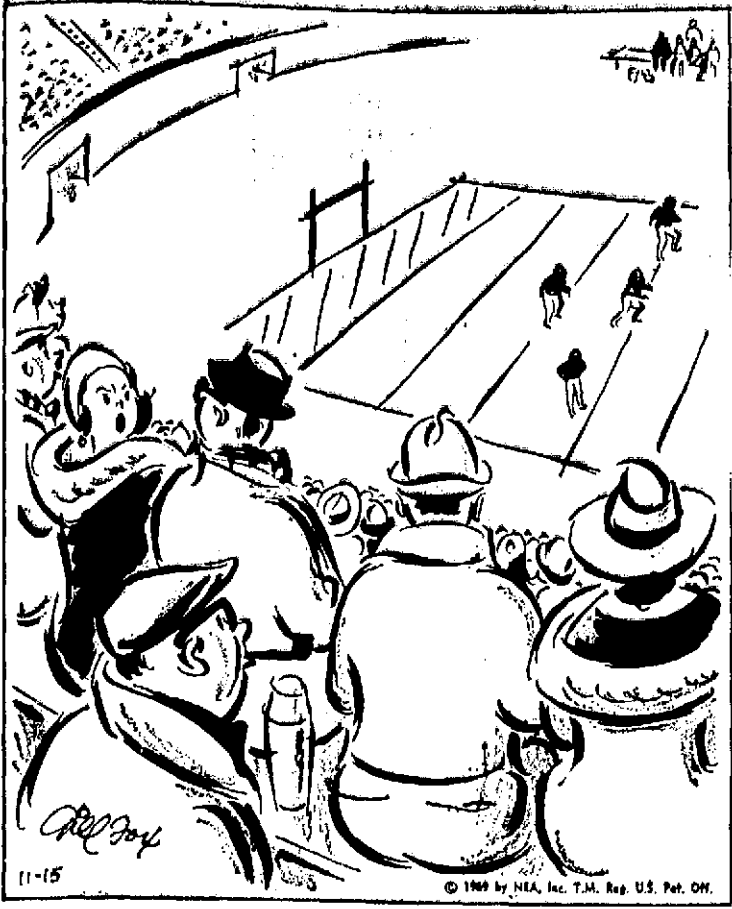
SHORT RIBS

By FRANK O'NEAL



SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"I'm glad we got the \$12.50 seats. We can see almost as well as if we'd stayed home and watched the game on TV!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



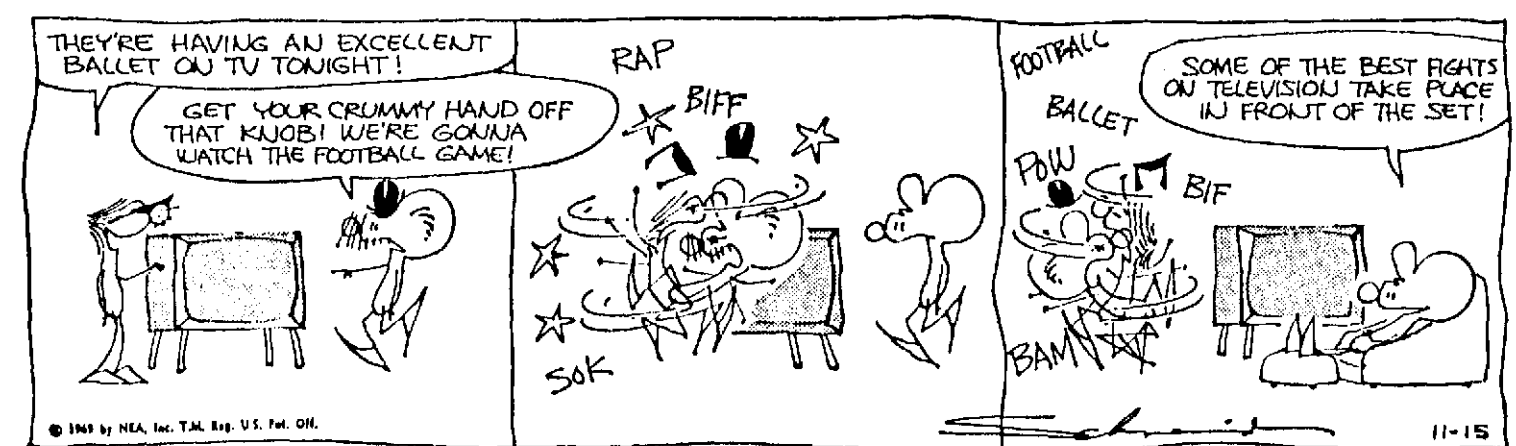
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



ECK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



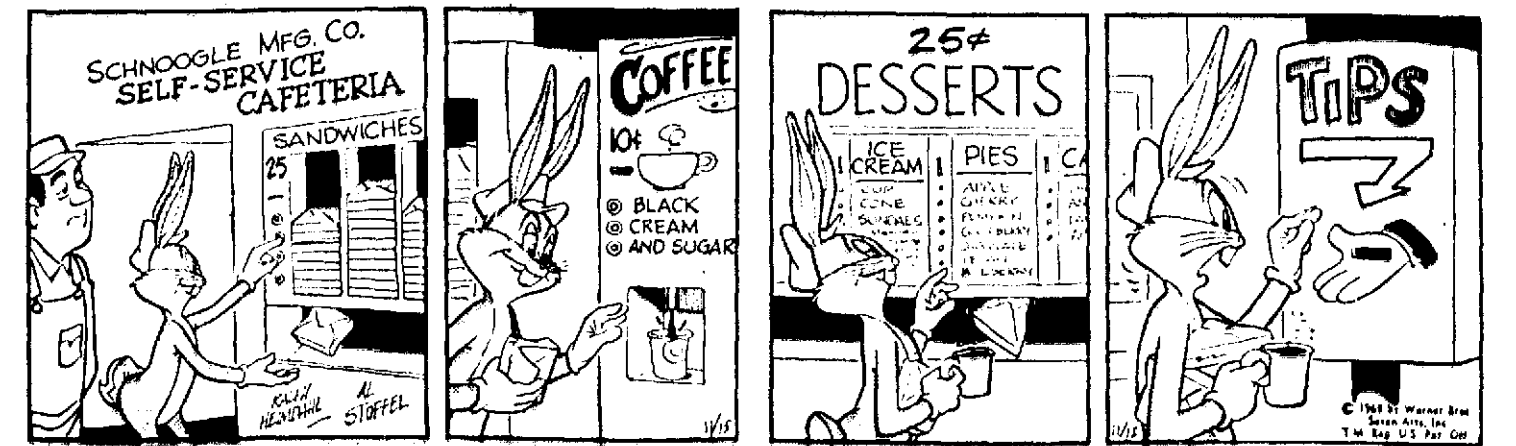
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALS



BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Our little boy is growing up... today he turned down a hot dog for a pizza!"

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What was the length of the tail of Halley's comet?
A—The tail of Halley's comet, at the time of its last appearance, was about 100 million miles long, longer than the distance between the earth and the sun.

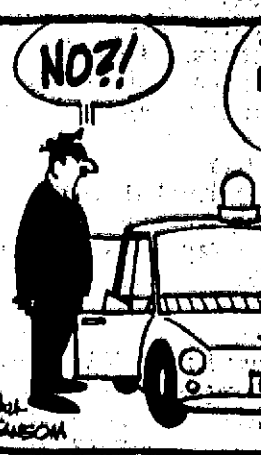
Q—When will the next eclipse of the sun be seen from New York?
A—There will be a total eclipse of the sun which can be seen from New York on April 8, 2024.

BLONDIE



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



ALLY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



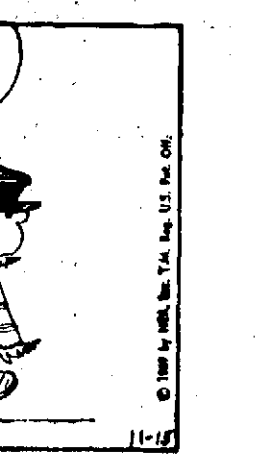
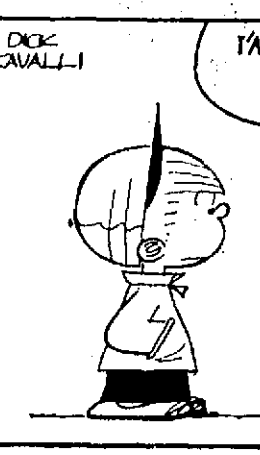
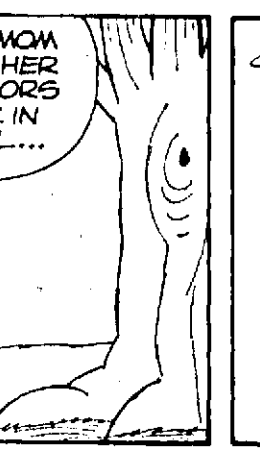
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



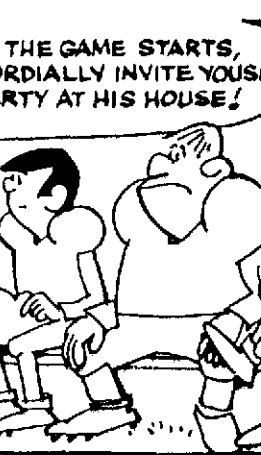
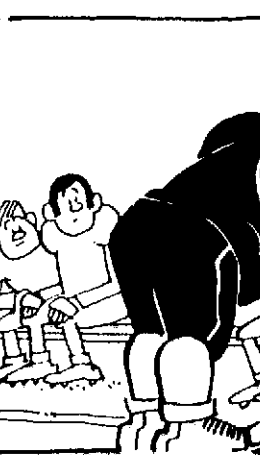
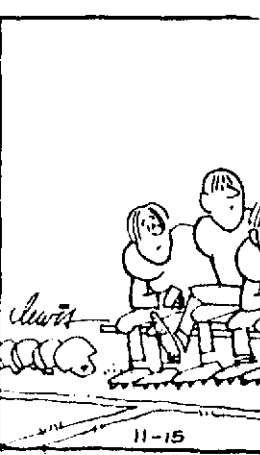
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



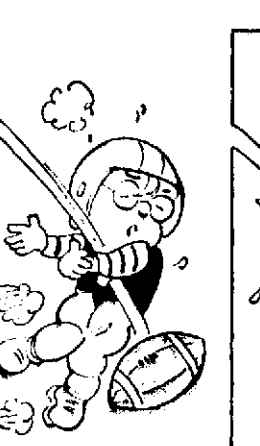
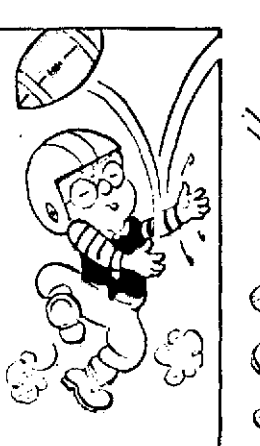
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



Bobcats Scrap Nashville 42-0 For Ninth Victory of Season

Massanelli Hits for 4 Touchdowns

BY: RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

One more time. Sticking to their game plan without a fault, the Hope Bobcats wrecked the Nashville Scrappers 42-0 on a cold night for the Cats' Homecoming in Hammons Stadium last evening.

The chilled crowd saw Hope dominate every down of play while stretching the season record to 9-2 before next week's showdown with slimy Arkansas Delta for the 4-AA West Championship. Nashville finished its season at 5-5, an off year for the Scrappers, but they will be back next year.

Bobcat quarterback Ronnie Massanelli threw four touchdown passes in four completions, but the running attack still had its usual good performance with 317 yards on the ground and 62 more in the air. Artis Martin netted 155 yards on 26 runs to make his total 1179 yards on 180 trips.

Nashville found out early it wouldn't do a thing running against the Hope defense, striking nothing in two opening possessions. Punter Randy Walston gave the Bobcats that first break with a short 12-yard punt that was killed at the Scrapper 41, and Hope was underway.

Martin hit for eight to the 33, then fought for 16 more and a first down at the 17. There things bogged down, and a 4th and five developed at the Nashville 12.

Rather than risk a field goal, Coach Ronnie Higgins decided to go for it. Massanelli rolled left and hit flanker Roger Newton on the back of the end zone with a perfect pass, just over the outstretched arm of Allen Ray for a 12-yard score. Ronnie Brown kicked the PAT, and Hope led it 7-0 with 5:19 left in the first period.

Nashville started over at its own 26, but on 3rd and eight Walston fumbled in the backfield and Bobcat Jim Alford covered it at the 26.

Wasting no time, Massanelli dropped back and struck a deadly blow. He hit Artis Martin over the middle at the ten, and Martin took it into the end zone for a 26-yard TD. Brown's kick made it 14-0, and 3:55 still remained in the opening quarter.

The Scrappers then quick-kicked to the Hope 26, a 40-yard boot by Allen Ray, and a few plays later it worked out as Nashville's Tommy Amos intercepted at midfield and returned to the Cat 39.

As they have all year, though, the Hope defense reasserted itself here by hitting Ray and Walston for losses totaling 13 yards, then safetyman Sidney Waller intercepted a Walston pass at the Cat 35 and ran it back all the way to the Nashville 24-yard stripe.

This came at the end of the first segment, but the drive continued with Gary Jones and Artis Martin following the blocking of linemen Lee Davis, Jim Alford, Mike McQueen, Ronnie Brown, and David Still.

With second and goal at the five, Massanelli coolly bootlegged right and fired to David Still for the six-pointer with 10:56 left in the half. Brown's kick made it 21-0.

Several minutes later another Scrappie bobbie was covered by Hope noseman Calvin Willis at the Nashville 21, and the offense took its time before scoring. Artis Martin ran to a first and goal at the four, and two plays later FB Gary Jones bulldozed over from the one.

Brown kicked it to 28-0 with 3:35 left in the half, and the reserves divided the time as the lead held solid through intermission.

At the halfway mark the Scrappers had no first downs and minus 18 rushing while Hope was a little down with only 67 ground yards (42 in the air) with 11 first downs.

After the second half kick Hope fumbled at midfield, and Nashville produced its only advance of the game when Randy Briggs broke 23 yards to the Bobcat 21. There the downs ran out quickly, and when the Hope offense returned it wanted to follow the game plan by consuming the clock and marching for the score, on the ground.

From the 22, Martin swept 13 yards, went for seven more, then broke loose for 18 and another first down at the Scrapper 32.

After Martin was hit for a loss to the 42 for a 2nd and 20,

Artis came back and bulldozed 16 got the necessary yardage to the 18, where Nashville toughened up and forced a 3rd and nine at the 18.

Martin swept right end for a first and goal at the five, but on the second down play a holding penalty moved it back to the 19-yard stripe.

Massanelli faded right, and hit Still for the fifth TD. Brown kicked his fifth conversion to make it 35-0 with 5:59 left in the third quarter, and the Bobcat reserves started filtering into the action once again.

Nashville still was throttled offensively, and played on even terms with Hope while Steve Harris and Tommy Frazier shared the quarterbacking duties and Ronnie Brown missed a 43-yard field goal attempt.

Given a final chance midway in the final quarter, the starters ripped down the field 67 yards for the last six-pointer.

Starting with eight minutes to play, Roger Newton burst 16 yards to the Hope 49. Jones got the next big play on a 13-yarder to the Scrapper 36, and two more good gains made a first down at the 22 which advanced to the 17 on a minor infraction against Nashville.

Now came Artis Martin at his best, first fighting all the way to the two then diving over for his second score and his 90th point of the season. Ronnie Brown made it six of six with the point after, and with 4:11 remaining the 42-0 verdict stood.

That offensive line has now led the way for the Bobcats' 4-AA leading rushing offense, and the defense was its usual overpowering. They stopped everything Nashville tried, and shut down the threat outside of scabbard Allen Ray by closing off every sweep he tried for losses.

Besides Martin's 155 yards, Jones went 13 for 71 and Newton ran six times for 49 yards. Larry Ray went 5 for 8 and Briggs had 7 for 12 to lead Nashville, while Allen Ray tallied four yards on 11 carries.

When you look at these statistics, you will see a jelled, solid normal for the Bobcats in carrying this dandy 9-2 record, but it all rides on next Friday at Arkadelphia. The Badgers have murdered everybody with no sweat except Fairview, but their number may come on THEIR Homecoming.

Whatever the case, plan now to see the game of the year next Friday evening at the spanking new Henderson Stadium in Arkadelphia, and Hope just could win. Hope just could win.

Football

Arkansas Football
By THE ASSOCIATE PRESS
High School

NLR Southwest 31, FS Northside 8
LR Central 28, Pine Bluff 0
LR Hill 20, El Dorado 0
LR Catholic 28, LR McClellan 0
FS Southside 21, Hot Springs 6

Springdale 6, Texarkana 0
Fayetteville 54, St. Anne's 0
West Memphis 20, Forrest City 7
Jonesboro 42, Helena 30
Dewitt 18, Jacksonville 0
Marion 20, Blytheville 13
Arkadelphia 61, Camden Lincoln 20
Russellville 14, Subiaco 0
Batesville 9, Bald Knob 6
Conway 14, Benton 0
Crossett 6, Camden Fairview 0

Magnolia 32, De Queen 24
Huntsville 34, East Newton, Mo., 6
Hope 42, Nashville 0
Malvern 34, Dollarway 14
Rogers 34, Mountain Home 0
Stuttgart 33, Searcy 6
Bentonville 40, Van Buren 16
Wilbur Mills 14, White Hall 8
Wynne 35, Paragould 7
Morrilton 47, LR Metropolitan 6

Stamps 42, Mineral Springs 24
Piggott 28, Corning 0
Perryville 30, Atkins 24
Rison 48, Joe T. Robinson 14
McGehee 68, Hampton 0
Magnet Cove 26, Horatio 12
McCrory 44, Elaine 6
Marked Tree 35, Beebe 14
Hazen 31, England 22
Hughes 16, Wilson 6
Lonoke 28, Clarendon 7
Ashdown 28, Prescott 0
Booneville 36, Greenwood 22
Bauxite 14, Sparkman 6
Bradley 22, Norphlet 6
Carlisle 19, Brinkley 13
Holly Grove 33, De Vallis Bluff 12

Augusta 39, Des Arc 8
Dumas 17, Dermott 0
Earle 13, Shawnee 0
Fordyce 14, Star City 12
NLR Northeast 43, Gillett 27

Ashdown in 28-0 Win Over Wolves

ASHDOWN, Ark. — David Ward, a 140-pound senior, gained 178 yards as he led the Ashdown Panthers to a 28-0 win over the Prescott Curley Wolves here Friday night.

The win clinched the district 7-A championship for the Panthers.

Ward ran for touchdowns of 35 and 41 yards, set up another with a 38-yard run and caught a pass for a third score.

Ashdown got on the board late in the first quarter when Jimmy Eskew carried off his own left tackle from eight yards out. Wiley Cooley kicked the extra point to give Ashdown a 7-0 lead with 3:26 left in the first period. Eskew's TD capped a 46-yard drive which was sparked by Ward's 38-yard sprint.

Second TD came midway in the second period when quarterback Mike Carroll passed to Ward in the right corner of the end zone from five yards out. The Panthers faked the kick for the extra point and Cooley passed to Eskew for the two-point conversion.

This 66-yard drive was sparked by the running of Louis Terry and Eskew.

Late in the second period Ward broke off left tackle and romped 35 yards for the touchdown. Ward's TD capped a 42-yard drive. Cooley's kick was blocked by Lonnie Buie. Ashdown led, 21-0, at halftime.

The Panthers' final TD came midway through the last period when Ward ripped 41 yards.

GAME AT A GLANCE	
Prescott	Ashdown
119	9
2	1
4	11
0	1
0	2
0	1
1-15	1-15
6-22-6	3-28-3
Score by Quarters	1 2 3 4 Total
Prescott	0 0 0 0 0
Ashdown	7 14 0 7 28

Cooley's kick was good. The touchdown was set up by long gainers by Ward and inside bursts by Cooley.

Prescott had two scoring opportunities in the second half as they drove to the Ashdown eight and 15 yard lines. However, both drives were stopped by the Panther defensive unit led by Phillip Foster, Bobby Guthrie and Jerry Stoker as they forced the Curley Wolves to give up the ball on down both times.

beaten Rams continue to pour it on those poor passers as a sub-par Norm Snead will learn Sunday. A pleasant homecoming for ex-Eagle Bob Brown and Alvin Haymond.

Minnesota 24, Green Bay 14—With Bart Starr likely to give way to Don Horn, Packers' chances of scoring upset dim. Vikings are charging hard, going for eighth straight with Joe Kapp in top form and front four devouring quarterbacks.

New York 20, New Orleans 17—Fran Tarkenton won't get that big rush from the Saints and Homer Jones figures to start catching passes instead of dropping them. Saints' pass defense vulnerable but Giants attack anemic in recent weeks. A big day for Andy Livingston on the ground.

Detroit 24, St. Louis 21—Defense is the name of the game for the Lions who won't let John Roland and Charley Johnson take liberties. Detroit passing game weak but Cards can be had deep.

Baltimore 24, San Francisco 21—Colts almost pulled it out last time after trailing by 17 points and don't figure to lose another to 49ers despite return to form of John Brodie, John Unitas will be hurting without Jimmy Orr and Tom Mitchell.

Jackie Robinson a Baseball Owner? Yanks New Group's Possible Prize

NEW YORK—(NEA)—An interracial group with Jackie Robinson in an important leadership capacity is prepared to purchase a major league baseball franchise.

The head of an American League team approached Robinson recently and asked him if he could get a black group together to buy a club.

Robinson made inquiries and then got back to the club owner. Robinson said that there is not enough money in the black community (\$30 million was an estimated figure for purchase of an established club—an expansion team is too financially risky) but that an interracial group could easily raise the capital.

Abe Margolies, owner of Les Champs restaurant in New York City, is believed one of the Robinson group's bank-rollers.

"The club owner did not specify any team, but I felt he meant the New York Yankees," said Robinson.

Both Robinson and the club owner indicated that such a transition is "not likely" in the immediate future.

In recent years there has been much talk about a black manager in major league baseball. So far, it has been only talk.

"Black ownership transcends anything else in my view," said Robinson. "This goes much, much further than managing a ball club. The original conversation with the owner was one of the greatest things I have ever heard. With people like him, with healthy attitudes like his, it proves to me that we've got a chance in improving race relations."

What was behind the owner's proposal?

"It would be a healthy thing for baseball and for blacks if they had some proprietorship," he said to Robinson. "I am interested in this coming about and thought that Jackie Robinson would be the man who could help. Who else would you start with than the first black man to play big league baseball?"

Robinson in recent years has been critical of the baseball establishment for its failure to hire blacks, particularly former black players, in administrative roles.

He was asked if the other baseball club owners would object or reject a black or interracial group from joining its exclusive circle.

"They wouldn't dare," he said. "The mood of the country and of sports fans would be against them now."

"It's totally different from 1947 when I broke in with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the club owners, there were 16 teams then, voted 15-1 against my playing in the big leagues. Only Branch Rickey voted yes." Rickey owned the Dodgers.

The reason that no blacks have been named as baseball managers, said Robinson, was because "there are no more Branch Rikeys." He also said it was a fallacy, a "19th-century" notion, that white players would not play for a black manager.

"Players are concerned only with winning and with money," he said. "Do you know who the first player on the Dodgers was to give me tips? Dixie Walker! And he had been the staunchest opponent to my joining the Dodgers."

"I'll never forget that first time. It was early in the season of my rookie year. We were in Boston. I was on the rubbing table and Walker came over and started telling me the best way to hit behind the runner with no outs and a man on second base."

As for black managers, Robinson said he feels Henry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves should be the first.

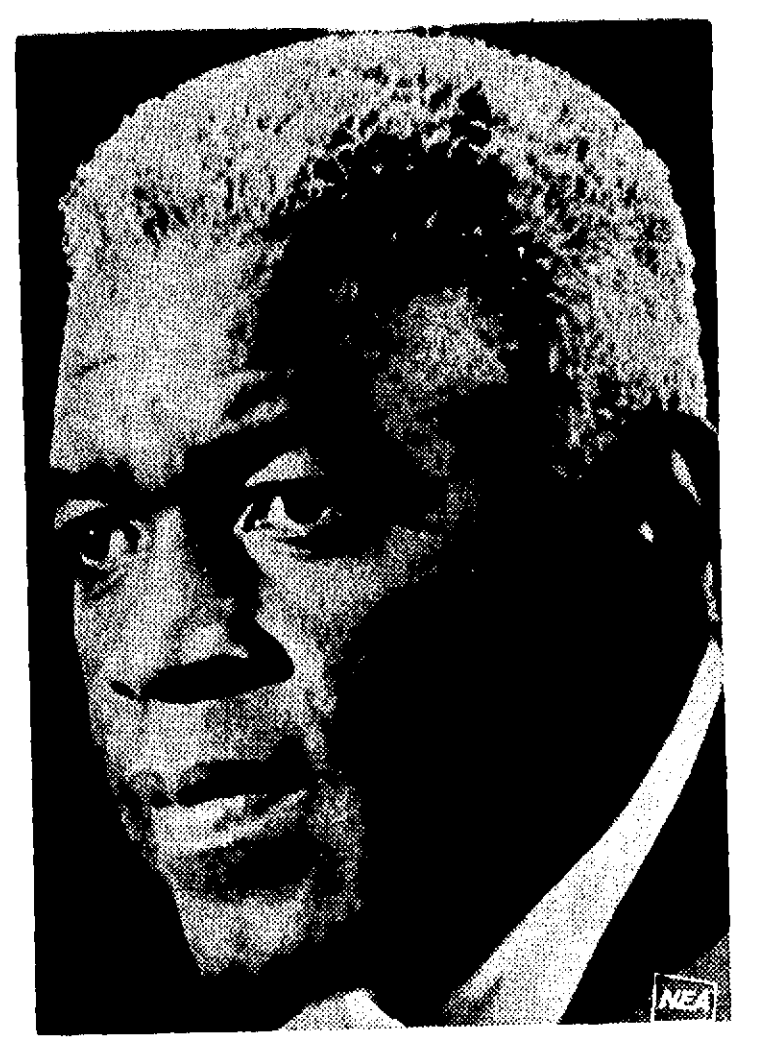
"I don't even know if Aaron wants to be a manager, but I like him for being a stand-up guy," said Robinson. "I liked his speaking out when the Braves moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta and he said he was considering not playing in the South."

"Not long ago I heard that he approached another prominent black baseball player, someone who kept his social views to himself, and Aaron asked him, 'When are you going to join the black race?'"

"Aaron won't sacrifice his principles for personal gain. That's one of the reasons he won't be the first black manager."

Robinson added that Bill White and Curt Flood would also be managerial possibilities that would meet with favor in the black community. But not Ernie Banks, said Robinson.

"He's still childish in his views," added Robinson. "A lot of people like his bubbly attitude. I think it's unrealistic."



Jackie Robinson

Pros Becoming Too Sensitive

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Vince Lombardi possesses a law degree from Fordham University and a Ph.D. in football from the Green Bay Packers. No one disputes his intelligence.

But it is heartening to see that Vince does possess some human frailty. The Washington Redskins, to whom he now transmits his knowledge, were protecting a tenuous six-point lead when Vince revealed himself. One minute and 35 seconds remained to play, with the Redskins in possession of the ball. Third down and 10 in their own end of the field.

The other team, the New York Giants, has used up all its time-outs. If the Redskins run the ball, that takes at least 10 seconds before the teams unpile. Then they have another 30 to put the ball in play for a punt, which means the Giants don't take possession until they're backed into their own territory with less than a minute to play and the clock running.

So what do the Redskins do? Right after a sideline huddle with the boss, quarterback Sonny Jurgensen throws a futile long pass incomplete on that third down, eating up only five seconds. A punt and a fair catch leave the Giants with the ball and a minute and 28 seconds to upset the 'Skins.

As it turned out, because of a couple of dropped passes, the Giants didn't do anything and Vince's genius remained inviolate.

Yet it is amazing how many goofs are being perpetrated in professional football this year by the brain trusts collecting \$50,000 and upward for their sagacity.

The Pittsburgh Steelers might have tied, or even beaten the Giants a few weeks ago if Chuck Noll, their fine young coach, hadn't disdained the percentages and neglected to kick a field goal (the losing margin was three points) from point blank range just before halftime. The Steelers went for a touchdown from the four-yard line and missed.

The Philadelphia Eagles forfeited a chance to tie the Baltimore Colts because Jerry Williams, the young Philadelphia coach, also ignored field goal attempts late in the game.

And Don Shula of the Colts isn't blameless for the Colts' 16-7 upset loss in the Super Bowl last January. He shunned the chance for a field goal which would have brought Baltimore to within six points in the last quarter, with enough time to get the ball one more time. Instead, a desperation fourth down pass misfired and virtually ended the game.

Same thing happened the other night when Wally Lemm of the Houston Oilers elected to pass instead of going for a sure three points against the Jets with his team trailing by nine, three time-outs remaining, and 1:31 left on the clock.

The Giants could have lost a game to the Pittsburgh Steelers because Fran Tarkenton, with Coach Alex Webster standing by, threw three straight incomplete passes in the final couple of minutes while holding on to a three-point lead.

"What does a sports writer know?" said Fran when his judgment was challenged. "I've been a pro quarterback for nine years."

I bring these questioned judgments up because Joe Namath, who calls signals for the other team in New York, has been saying broadly that sports writers, as a genre, don't know anything, that a man who hasn't stood in the face of a blitz can't imagine what it's like to be a quarterback.

Of course, Joe writes such aphorisms in an assumed autobiography, using the typewriter and even the nimble fingers of a "ghost." I mean, how can Joe be sure his sentences have subjects and predicates when he has never had to diagram one?

All of professional football is developing this terrible sensitivity to critique as the sport gets more successful, with more exposure (and, ergo, more money). The performers challenge the competence of anybody who finds flaws in their artistry.

Moss Moving More Slowly

By DICK KLEINER
West Coast Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—There's a beautiful girl on his arm, a fine suit on his back and a smile on his lips. But scratch the surface and there is fear and disappointment and frustration there, too.

It's the same old story of the professional athlete whose playing days are over. In this case, it's racing driver Stirling Moss, who quit six years ago after an accident nearly killed him.

He tried to come back. It didn't work.

"I couldn't do the things I should have done," he said. "What I used to do automatically, through second nature, I now had to think about. I could do it quickly, but it was the idea that I had to think about it for a split second. It was impossible."

He thinks he may have tried to come back too soon. Sometimes he even thinks about trying it again. But he's looked into the question of champions who've come back—really come back, not just retired for a week or so—and he says there has only been one genuine case. That was some Yugoslavian football player.

Moss has just turned 40. Many racing drivers are older than that. But for Moss, it's a major milestone. He is, he says, fighting the battle of what to do with his days.

He fills the time. He was out on the West Coast for the Grand Prix at Riverside.



Stirling Moss

part of the Can-Am Challenge Cup series. Those races are for the Johnson Wax trophy, and Moss does some promotional work for that company.

He also lectures some, writes some. He was retained to design a race track in Michigan. He's all over the world and seldom gets to his London home.

What he's doing mostly is fighting for his life.

"I don't know," he says, "whether I'm living the image that was created for me, or creating the image that I live."

Either way, he says, it's wrong. People who meet him expect one thing, and find another.

"They expect to find a mad-for-speed driver," he says. "For a maniac or a stud or a swinger."

BASKETBALL CHARTS

By Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Philadelphia 76ers



Jackson

PROSPECTUS—Because Lucius Jackson's Achilles heel is mending nicely and because Billy Cunningham will play for the 76ers for the next two years (after which he will join the ABA) Philadelphia should again assume a challenging position in the league. The highest scoring team in basketball, the 76ers need only to improve their defense. Prediction—Third in East.



Greer

FORWARD—Cunningham, who scored 2,032 points and had 1,050 rebounds, averaged 24.8 points and evolved as a bona fide super star. Hard charger. The 6'7" Jim Washington, obtained in a trade with Chicago for Chet Walker, will probably be the other starting forward. George Wilson and Matt Guokas will also be battling for the other forward post. Rating—B.

CENTER—Even without Jackson, the 76ers finished second last year. With Jackson and Darrall Imhoff to back him up, center is a strong position in Philly. Rating—B.

GUARD—Good scoring but little defense. Hal Greer averaged 23.1 and both Archie Clark and Wally Jones are good shooters with speed. Rating—B.

ROOKIES—Bud Ogden, 6-6 forward from Santa Clara, should take up the slack left by the departed Johnny Green. Dave Scholz, 6-8, of Illinois also could help.

Hope Star

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With Other Editors

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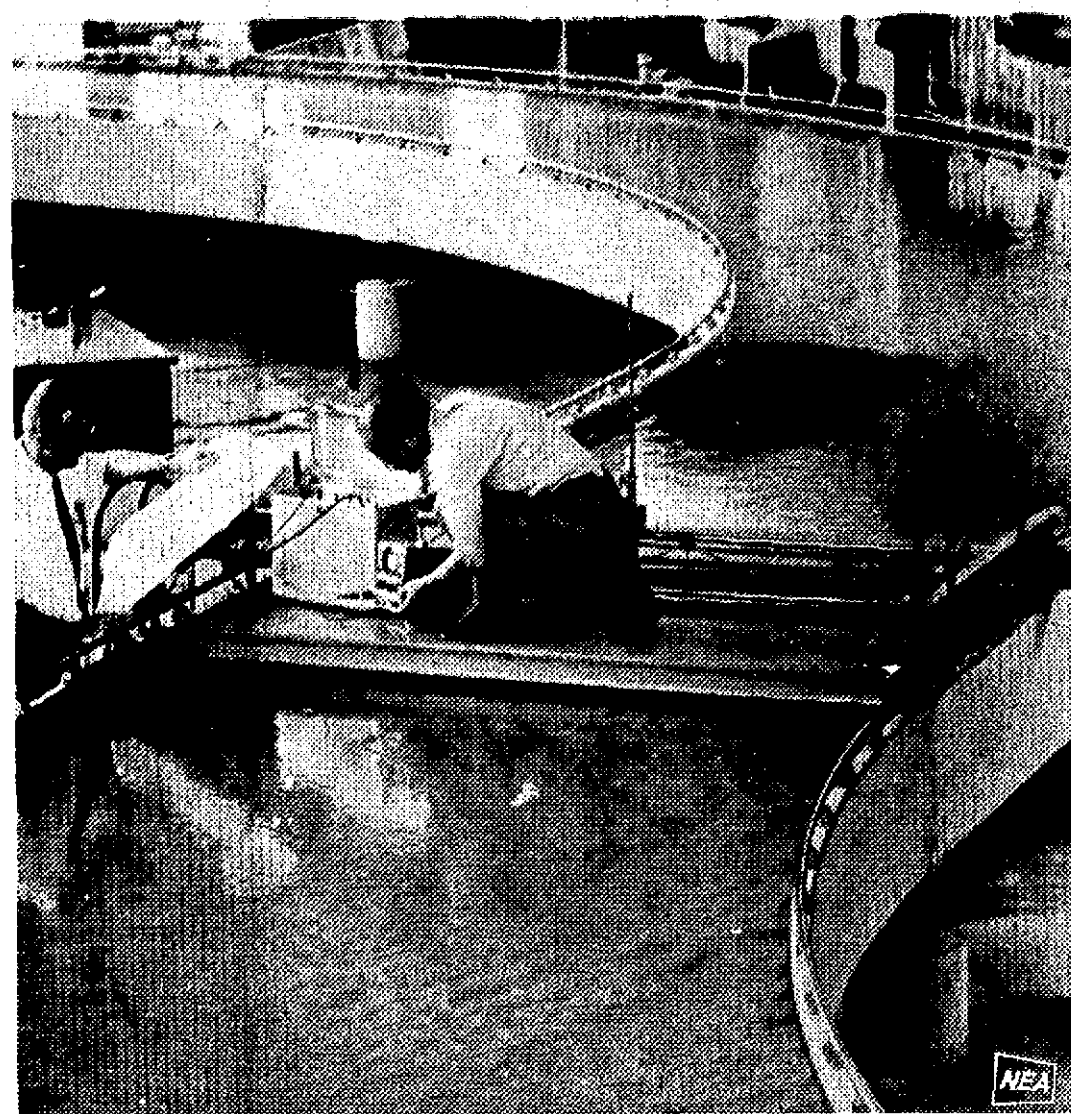
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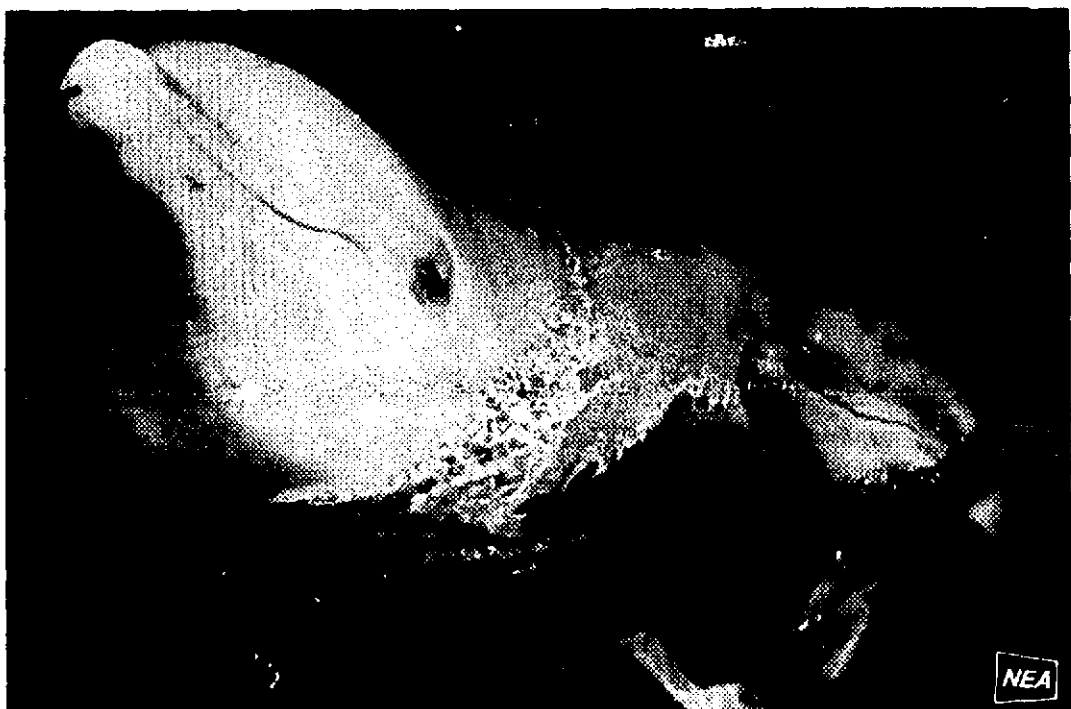
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TRYING A RIVER FOR SIZE. To test their theories of river behavior, University of Iowa scientists built this 120-foot-long model of a river. The researchers measure the effects of ripples and sandbars in the model under varying flow conditions, using information provided by an IBM computer which analyzes data on the depth of the Missouri River near Omaha, Neb.



A REAL BONUS BABY is shown off by its proud mother, "Island Woman," at the Nassau, Bahamas, aquarium. No one expected "Island Woman" was expecting when the dolphin was captured and joined the aquarium family. But six months later she produced this 20-pound surprise package. Dolphin births in captivity are not unusual, but few survive.

South Holdout Schools to Be Pressured

By G. C. THELEN JR.
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration will apply new pressure on some 130 hold-out southern school districts in a first positive response to the Supreme Court's desegregation mandate, government sources say.

But the administration will not demand faster action from the 109 southern districts that already have signed up to desegregate next fall, the sources said.

The government's new plans are scheduled for announcement Saturday by Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare.

The Justice Department, co-partner with HEW in school desegregation enforcement, stands silent on the White House approved policy.

Jerris Leonard, assistant attorney general for civil rights, originally talked of a joint statement with HEW propounding new steps to enforce the court's ruling.

He wanted the Justice Department to demand accelerated desegregation in the 300 Deep South school districts now under court order, informed sources said.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, according to published reports, overruled Leonard and decided against filing petitions immediately. The 130 districts singled out for new pressure from HEW include approximately 50 currently negotiating with the government, 15 that have reneged on or failed to fulfill approved desegregation plans, and about 30 that claim exemption from HEW action because of involvement in court cases.

Renamed to Reserve Bank

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
St. Louis, Mo. (AP) — Cecil W. Cupp Jr., president of Arkansas Bank and Trust Co. at Hot Springs, Ark., has been re-elected as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. Cupp will begin serving a three-year term Jan. 1, 1970.

Figures and Facts About Moon Shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Here are the facts and figures of the Apollo 12 mission: Astronauts: Navy Cmdrs. Charles Conrad Jr., 39; Richard F. Gordon Jr., 40, and Alan L. Bean, 37.

Purpose: Man's second landing on the moon. Conrad and Bean are to descend to the Ocean of Storms to make the first detailed exploration of the lunar surface, gathering sophisticated set of instruments. Astronauts will spend extra day in lunar orbit to photograph future Apollo landing sites.

Total length of time on the moon: 31½ hours, including seven hours outside lander, after which they rendezvous with Gordon in the orbiting command ship.

Flight duration: 10 days, 4 hours, 35 minutes.

Rocket: Three-stage Saturn 5, which with Apollo spaceship stands 363 feet tall. The world's most powerful booster, with first-stage thrust of 7.6 million pounds.

Control of Winter Lawn Weeds

Now is the time to be thinking about controlling winter lawn weeds, says Calvin Caldwell, County Extension Agent.

Weeds such as knawel (a very small weed with sultry burrs in the spring), wild garlic and onion, chickweed, and henbit (the purple flower plant so common in spring) are very common in Arkansas lawns; control, to be most effective, should be attempted during the fall and early winter months.

To control wild onion and wild garlic, use 2, 4-D amine in November followed by a second application in early March. For dandelion, plantain, and other broadleaf weeds, use 2, 4-D amine or a 2, 4-D was bar in early November or when these weeds and the amounts of chemical necessary for effective control, see your County Extension Agent and ask for Extension Circular No. 528, "Arkansas Lawn Weeds."

Will Try to Live on Welfare Budget

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — About 100 Little Rock residents will attempt to live the week of Dec. 1-7 on a welfare budget, which allows about 14 cents per meal per person.

Friends Inc., which serves in an advisory capacity to the county Welfare Rights Organization, is sponsoring the project.

Harry Walter, executive director of the Family Service Agency of Pulaski County, said the project would be "an educational experience," to help the participants learn about the problems of welfare recipients.

Thousands in Marches for Moratorium

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Violence marred one Washington demonstration but elsewhere in the nation's capital and across the country tens of thousands participating in the second Vietnam moratorium continued peaceful protest.

Opponents of the Vietnam protest demonstrations continued to speak out at rallies and in newspaper advertisements. One group of 25 St. Louis college students burned a Soviet flag to express support for U.S. Vietnam policy.

Inclement weather across much of the East cut attendance or forced cancellation of some local antiwar observances Friday. Most organizers turned their efforts to getting people to Washington for today's march.

There was better weather and larger crowds in the West, where 4,000 marchers walked 10 blocks through downtown Portland, Ore. Afterward five busloads left for today's mass march in San Francisco.

Police in Washington used clouds of tear gas to break up the militant group they estimated at 3,000 that tried to march on the South Vietnamese Embassy. Leaders of the over-all protest disavowed the militants' actions.

Police reported 27 arrests, mostly for disorderly conduct. Eleven policemen were reported injured with two hospitalized. Eighteen demonstrators also were reported hurt, none seriously. Most of the injuries for both police and demonstrators came from tear gas inhalation, district officials said. At no time were there reports that the police had used their nightsticks or any other weapon except gas.

Even as the tear gas swirled on Embassy Row, thousands of peaceful marchers continued filing past the White House in the second day of a "March Against Death." Each marcher carried a placard with the name of a serviceman killed in Vietnam or a Vietnamese village destroyed.

Army troops were bivouacked in several downtown government agencies as a precaution against violence today. Police alone handled the clash Friday night although District of Columbia National Guardsmen were called on to patrol the scene.

In New York Friday, a crowd of mostly young demonstrators gathered in Central Park where they lay down on the grass and loosed 10,000 black balloons into a cloudy sky while a bugler played "Taps." Each balloon represented an American killed in Vietnam since President Nixon took office.

New York City high school reported attendance off by 50 per cent and City University students were permitted to skip classes "as a matter of individual conscience."

In one counterdemonstration, about 100 persons, many wearing American flags as arm bands, trooped through midtown Manhattan on a "loyalty walk."

The largest antiwar gathering during the day in California was a rally in Stanford University Industrial Park attended by 5,000.

Now, there are complaints that there are long lines the year around. Some legislators have suggested that it would be better to revert to the old system.

Scott says the problem is mainly educating the public about the new law—especially getting the public accustomed to renewing licenses by mail.

Under the procedure, the state office mails the motorists renewal forms. The motorist returns the appropriate information plus proof of his assessment and that he has paid his property tax.

This proof should have been obtained when the motorist assessed and paid his taxes.

But Scott said that among the motorists who make up the lines now are those who lost their proof and must obtain a second copy. Other typical motorists in the line, he said, are those who own more than one vehicle or those, who, making the trip to assess, find it more convenient to stop by the revenue office to buy their license.

But Scott said local revenue offices are not geared for renewing licenses. They are supposed to handle only new registrations and registration changes, he said.

The Church Meets a Need That's Beyond Mortal Grasp of Man

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

We live in a time of the most revolutionary change in every aspect of living that man has ever known. Human achievement has reached gigantic proportions, but while we can implant a heart we cannot create a soul. Round trips to the moon are now possible, but heaven will always remain beyond mortal grasp. That's why we need the church. It may be old, but it will never be "old hat."

The Church Meets a Need
The church began so long ago amidst a world of strife, with sin and greed, war and pain.

A part of every life. God sent His Son into the world. To teach us how to live. Despite what might befall us. Our sins He will forgive. Times have changed, but man has not.

The mission is the same. Salvation from an evil life. We ask in Jesus' name. The joy we find in Jesus Christ. We want to share with all, mission of the church today... Renewed in faith and hope and love.

In answer to His Call.

Statement Critical of Moratorium

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Metropolitan Little Rock Association of Ministers released a statement Thursday criticizing the Vietnam Moratorium demonstrations as providing "aid and comfort to the Communists in Vietnam."

The statement commended President Nixon's "efforts to come to a just and honorable solution to the war" and said the Moratorium "indirectly leads to the death of more of our young men fighting in Vietnam."

The Moratorium will be observed at Little Rock with the showing of antiwar films, a public discussion and folk singing. The observance will be held at Philander Smith College.

Says Doctor Excluded in Lee County

MARIANNA, Ark. (AP) — The Memphis Commercial Appeal reported today that a medical doctor with Volunteers in Service to America had been excluded from the Lee County Medical Society.

The newspaper said the society voted 3-1 to exclude Dr. Dan Blumenthal, 27, who came here last August to attack health problems in Eastern Arkansas under a government-financed plan.

He can't send patients to the Lee County Memorial Hospital or use its facilities unless he is admitted to the local medical society. Unless he is a member of the county society, he can't belong to the state medical society.

Defense in Apology for Departure

CHICAGO (AP) — The defense apologized for Jerry Rubin's departure from U.S. District Court during his trial, and Judge Julius J. Hoffman restored Rubin's \$10,000 bond and ordered him released from jail.

Judge Hoffman had revoked Rubin's bond and issued a warrant for his arrest after Rubin left the courtroom Wednesday to fill a speaking engagement at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Rubin, 30, of New York, is one of seven persons being tried on charges of conspiracy to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

He spent Wednesday night in the Cook County (Chicago) jail after being arrested at O'Hare International Airport.

William Kunstler, a defense lawyer, told the judge Thursday that Rubin had surrendered to U.S. marshals after hearing about the warrant. He said Rubin's absence was "a mistake and misunderstanding on our part and we are sorry."

Judge Hoffman warned that he might reconsider his April 10 order which grants the defendants freedom to travel within the United States.

Apollo 12 Is Jolted; Goes Toward Moon

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Jolted but undamaged by a violent electrical surge during launch Friday, Apollo 12 streaked through space today toward the moon and man's first detailed exploration of the moon surface.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean shook off the effects of the frightening encounter with what Conrad said may have been lightning to search for damage in both the command module and the attached lunar module.

They found all systems were intact and Apollo 12 continued toward the moon and man's second lunar landing.

Conrad, however, reported icing between the triple layered window of the command module, the viewport vital to the critical docking and lunar photographic survey plans.

The 39-year-old commander said ice was forming on the inner surface of the outside window.

Apollo 12 was launched as a violent thunderstorm bore down on the launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla., dumping rain on President Nixon and 3,000 others who came to view the lift-off.

Only seconds after the spacecraft rode the Saturn 5 rocket away from earth, communications were broken momentarily and the astronauts reported their spacecraft instruments were alive with blinking warning light.

The prime electrical system, in effect, blew a fuse under the assault of an uncontrolled surge of electricity. The prime guidance system froze. Power was lost to the on-board computer.

Conrad, Gordon and Bean reset circuit breakers and brought the electrical system under control. But Mission Control officials feared the powerful electrical charge might have damaged delicate electronics in the spacecraft systems.

Conrad and Bean twice crawled into the lunar lander to check the electronics of the spindly-legged machine that will carry them to a moon landing at 1:53 a.m. EST Wednesday.

Conrad and Bean discovered that a flood light switch was not cutting off. Conrad said the switch, which works like one for a refrigerator light, apparently was not turning off when a hatch door closed. The commander cut power to the floodlight by opening a circuit breaker.

The troubles failed to dent the good humor of the crew or dim the excitement of discovery for Bean, a space rookie. Conrad and Gordon, who have both previously made space flights, were more subdued in their enthusiasm, but still bubbled occasionally.

Talks Could Lift Veil on Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the nuclear arms-control talks with the Soviet Union open in Helsinki, Finland, Monday the United States might have to lift the veil on some military secrets in order to achieve what Secretary of State William P. Rogers calls a "balanced strategy of security."

"The talks themselves will require discussion of military matters by both sides in which the veil of secrecy will have to be, if not lifted, at least refreshed," Rogers told a group of retired diplomatic and counselor officers Thursday night.

Rogers would not predict the U.S.-Soviet talks—plans for which were originated under former President Lyndon B. Johnson—would signal an end to the nuclear arms race. But he did list three U.S. objectives for the discussions:

— Limitations on the deployment of strategic arms by both the United States and the Soviet Union.

— Halting of the upward spiral of strategic arms.

— A reduction of the outbreak of nuclear war.

Concerned About One of Quints

LONDON (AP) — Doctors said today they were a little concerned about the conditions of one of the girl quintuplets born prematurely Thursday night to a British woman who had taken a fertility drug.

The five girls born to Mrs. Irene Hanson, 33, were the biggest multiple birth in Britain since sextuplets were born last year to a woman who had also been using a fertility drug. Three of the six babies survived.

Doctors at Queen Charlotte's Hospital said there was "cause for a little concern" about Nicola Jane, the second of Mrs. Hanson's quintuplets. The 2-pound, 13-ounce baby developed breathing trouble during the night but was reported improved today.